

378,782
x0B9

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Friday, Nov. 19, 1948 6 Pages No. 10

New dial system ready to ease phone tangle

Northwestern Bell Telephone and Western Electric Companies completed an overhaul job on the university's telephone system yesterday. First work began two and a half months ago.

The university's PBX operator now has no hand in calls between two university departments. At peak times under the old system the PBX operator was "worked to death" keeping up with the calls.

Now her only job is handling incoming calls. Everything else is automatic in the new system, the inter-office dial plan. It has enabled a reduction in the PBX staff. The old staff of two full time and one part-time workers has been cut by one full time worker.

Bell pays bill

The telephone company paid for the complete changeover. The university signed a contract restricting them from reverting to another telephone system for the next five years.

The new service is more expensive than the old to the tune of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 more a year, according to Finance Secretary Charles Hoff. The phone bill has been approximately \$250 a month, he said.

A representative of the telephone company will be in room 237 Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to show how the new system works.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the representative will show a special movie in room 101 to the faculty on telephone usage and etiquette.

Council meets, talks, adjourns

No quorum, no action!

That was the story at Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Ten members showed up. Twelve are needed to do business.

The council did hear and discuss five suggestions.

1. Flood the tennis courts during winter for an ice skating rink.
2. Set up a suggestion box in the book store.
3. Adopt a more business-like locker distribution plan.
4. Provide better ventilation in the reading lounge.
5. Put more book shelves in the men's restrooms.

The council will meet next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in room 289. Reports on the Campus Chest Fund will be heard.

Radio-phono bought with 'Friends' legacy

A new Philco table-size radio and phonograph has been added to the university's Music Department facilities.

It was purchased with money from a fund received in 1941 when a local club, "Friends of Music," dissolved leaving the university \$3,500.

It is the second radio bought through this fund. The first was a Capehart model purchased several years ago.

Funeral services held for Crane's mother

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Margaret B. Crane, of the Economics Department. Mrs. Crane died Friday at home.

Services were at the Fitch and Cole Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m. and at Forest Lawn.

Camera clicking now for seniors

Shooting of OU seniors began this morning—with cameras, not guns.

Senior pictures for the 1949 Tomahawk will be taken today, Monday and Tuesday at Colvin-Heyn Studio, 1807 Farnam St.

No pictures will be taken after Tuesday. Students who expect to graduate in summer school and who have not turned their names in to Tomahawk Editor Judy Rutherford should do so before Tuesday. The Tomahawk office is in room 306.

Seniors were notified of their picture appointments by mail. Anyone whose appointment conflicts with a class or work should notify a member of the senior class committee, Betty Blissard (Gl. 8588), Jean McDonald (Wa. 9036) and Nat Schnoen (Gl. 9586).

Colvin-Heyn was selected by bid. They will make two proofs for each student for 65c. Upon request, four proofs will be made for \$1.66. Students must pay for the pictures when they are taken.

Editor Rutherford urges all seniors to be on time for their appointments in order to maintain the packed schedule.

Coffee drinkers air school spirit

School spirit got an airing at Monday's Coffee Hour.

Students and faculty members decided the widely-connnotated expression includes school loyalty, enthusiasm and student-alum pride of the university.

President Milo Bail and four students — Marjory Mohoney, Bill Farquahar, Lois Brady and Student Council President Dan Koukal, led discussion on the topic "Your University! What Do You Want?"

A student union "might possibly" be the next step in the ten-year building plan, President Bail said. He made no definite statement, but merely answered a query by Miss Brady as to why the union was last on the building list.

Dormitories also were discussed, but President Bail explained it would cost about \$7,000 a bed to build, so the university will have to wait.

In discussing a library building, students said they preferred the

Songwriters hit finale tomorrow

Tomorrow's the deadline.

Entries for the \$100 pep song contest sponsored by the Gateway and the Alumni Association must be in the Alumni Association Office, room 310 B, by tomorrow. Mailed entries must bear the Saturday postmark at the latest.

Twenty-one songs have been submitted to date, Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Department, has announced.

Judges Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department, V. J. Kennedy and Richard E. Duncan, assistant professors of music will narrow the field to the best five songs sometime next week.

The five songs will then be presented to an all-school convocation for student selection. The convocation date has not been set.

Fund deadline is set up one week

The Campus Chest Fund deadline has been extended to next Wednesday.

The fund is far short of the amount expected, according to Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students.

100 student collectors were given 20 people to contact. The reports last Wednesday evening showed that five collectors had turned in 26 names and a total of \$27.75. The average is more than a dollar per person.

Donations may be made through one of the collectors or in room 272. Donations do not necessarily have to be the one dollar stipulated at the beginning of the year.

Money collected from the students will be divided among the three organizations included in the chest: the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

subject method, where books are segregated by subject, over the university's present stacks system.

It was the second Coffee Hour of the year. The Student Council sponsors the informal get-togethers.

Strimple granted 6 month absence leave

A six-month's leave of absence beginning Dec. 1 has been granted Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Department, by the Alumni Board.

Ill health forced Mrs. Strimple to submit her resignation. This, however, was rejected by the Board and the leave was granted instead.

Mrs. Strimple stated that she was very glad this action had been taken. "The six-month's rest will be very welcome," she said.

Joan Sorenson, a member of the Alumni Board, was named temporary executive director

Rutherford names yearbook personal

Chorus has openings for soprano, tenors

The OU chorus has openings for one soprano and two tenors. Interested students should see Richard Duncan, choir director, in room 373A for an audition.

The chorus is preparing the Fred Waring arrangement of "Song of Christmas" for the Christmas Convocation, Dec. 17.

Three girls win editor positions

Appointment of three associate editors and 16 others to the Tomahawk staff was announced today by Judy Rutherford, Tomahawk editor.

Lois Brady, Beverly Bush and Dolores Hughes are the associate editors.

Also named to the staff were Betty Blissard, Kenneth Bowyer, William L. Brown, John N. Carleman, John Duncan, Mark Gautier, Marie Giangreco, Jack Hobbs, Jean McDonald, Bob McNutt, Don Mitera, Richard Orr, Natalie Schroen, Peggy Smith, Walter P. Smith and Sally Step.

Jim Hergert, Gateway business manager, is head of the Tomahawk business staff.

Editors experienced

Appointments were made on the basis of experience and interest in the yearbook.

Miss Brady has been reporter and society editor and is now editorial writer for the Gateway. A junior, she was on the Tomahawk staff as freshman editor two years ago and as activities editor in her sophomore year.

Miss Bush spent two years at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where she was a member of the yearbook staff and associate editor of the

Practice tutors' deadline nearing

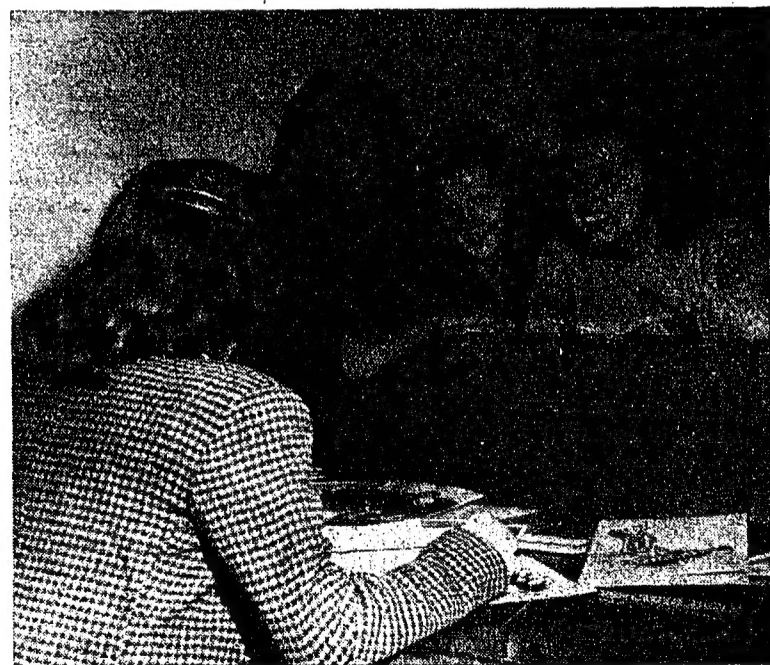
Dr. Frank H. Gorman issued a warning to all students harboring practice teaching ambitions.

The head of the Department of Education said the deadline for filing applications for practice positions is Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Students interested in teaching elementary grades should file with Miss Frances Wood in room 375A. Those intending to teach high school should file with George S. Pritchard in room 371B.

Application forms are available in the offices of these faculty members or in room 350.

All students who have applied or intend to apply for these second semester positions are expected to attend a meeting Monday, Dec. 6, at 4 o'clock in room 309, Dr. Gorman said.



The Tomahawk's new associate editors Bev Bush (left), Lois Brady and Jo Hughes... get assignments from their boss, Judy Rutherford. —Gateway photo by Dick Hill

Engineers take steps to organize club here

Omaha University's engineering professors went to Lincoln for the fall section meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Professors John W. Kurtz, Cheryl H. Prewett and Robert O. Benecke represented Omaha University at the meeting. Faculty members from the universities of Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State made up the rest of the membership.

Round table discussions of various problems of engineering education was the purpose of the convention. Latest news in the field was also discussed.

way reporter.

Miss Hughes has worked on the Gateway as reporter, copyreader and assistant society editor. This is her second year on the Tomahawk.

Bail travels east for convention, meetings

President Bail hit the road recently.

He was in Pittsburgh for the annual convention of the Association of Urban Universities. "Financing the Expanding Programs of Urban Universities" was the theme of the meeting.

Chicago next drew Dr. Bail's attention. He attended committee meetings of the North Central Association.

THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Subscription rates: One dollar a semester.

Phone Glendale 4700, Extension 357

FRIDAY

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor in Chief.....Bob Seitzer
 City Editor.....Emmett Dunaway
 News Editor.....Alan Pascale
 Feature Editor.....John Carleman
 Sports Editor.....John Duncan
 Assistant Sports Editor Bob McNutt
 Photo Editor.....Harold Poff
 Society Editor.....Dorothy Brown
 Editorial Writer.....Lois Brady
 Copy Desk.....Richard Clark, Richard Keim and Jean McDonald
BUSINESS STAFF
 Business and Circulation Manager.....Jim Hergert
 Advertising Manager.....Chester Stefanski

'Through the window' in tour of 4th floor

It all happened during the gloomy drizzling Homecoming day. While gay visitors were inspecting the exhibits on second and third floors, things were more quiet on uninhabited fourth.

The silence of the top floor was broken suddenly when three men led several couples down the dimly-lit hallway to a rarely used door on the west side.

The leader took out a ring of keys, jingled them until he found the right one. He smiled as the door squeaked when he swung it open.

The three leaders entered and said "Come in," to the couples. The girls winced, but their escorts led them in.

Whirling machinery

Inside the room, machinery was whirling as the people walked slowly down the narrow aisle between the high stacks of boxes and then stood in front of an open window.

"Here, you go first," the leader told the girls. The silent women looked out through the rain-splashed window and turned pale. Courageously, they crawled through, one by one. The rest of

In focus . . .

It takes experience to really live

Morris Borders believes experience is the antidote for one-sidedness.

To get this experience, a person must do many things, he feels. He began to see the world when he left his home near Des Moines at the age of 14.



Since that time his occupations have included those of truck driver, bell-hop, qualified sheet-metal welder, shoe salesman, potato-chip frier and waiter.

The greatest change in his life, he feels, came during the war when he lost all sense of the value of money and desires of accomplishment for its own sake. People, he concluded then, are the import-

Amateurs are rare nowadays . . .

Congratulations are in order for the university football team, its coaches and the students who backed the team, no matter what the scoreboard read.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Line Coach Charlie Brock, and Assistant Coaches Ernie Gorr and Don Pflasterer have done a tremendous job in producing a winning football team in this, the second post-war football season at Omaha U.

They started building back in the spring of '47 and have gone a long way toward completing their mission with the close of this season.

Underdogs in almost every contest this year, these football mentors have kept their squad keyed up all year and brought them through to five victories. By far the highlight of the '48 season was the 20-19 upset win over a strong Washburn eleven.

This win not only brought many more Omaha fans into the fold, but also produced player confidence.

Washburn came to Omaha thinking that all they had to do was walk on the field and they would have a victory handed to them on a silver platter. They were surprised. The will to win plus good hard football beat the overconfident Ichabods. Omaha's players worked hard and long all season and they fully deserved the win.

The entire city of Omaha should be proud of the team their municipal university fielded this season. They should be proud because these players play for the fun of it. They are amateur football players, and amateur is almost a forgotten word in college football today.

There are no alums waiting at the locker room door to hand them a 50-dollar-bill after a victory and say, "nice game kid." This team, Omaha U's team, played not only for their school, but also, whether they knew it or not, for the revival in college football of that old, misused term, amateur.

John Duncan,
Sports Editor.

the party gulped, then climbed through the opening.

Once out, the visiting party viewed the work on the new Fieldhouse from the observation point on the roof of the university building.

Journalists hold meet

Editors must be human . . . they eat.

At a luncheon last Friday Robert L. Mossholder, Journalism Department head, was host to five Omaha house organ editors.

The group discussed the forthcoming convention of the Association of Industrial Editors.

Editors of the house organs, newspapers published by business concerns, will meet in January.

Strictly from the students . . .

Bromfield policy is bromide here

In Sunday's paper Columnist Louis Bromfield suggested that the United States let Russia take China with the idea that she would wear herself out choking on China's many problems.

OU students are divided on the wisdom of the suggestion which prompted this week's question: Do you agree with Louis Bromfield that we should let Russia take China and then let her wear herself out choking on China's problems?

Don Munson: Yes, we've done enough for China. Let Russia take over.

Ron Olsen: No, the more they get the more they want.

Frank Parks: No, we shouldn't let Russia have anything.

Keith Harwick: No, it's the idea of letting them have more territory.

Arnold Thorkelsen: No, China should belong to the Chinese.

Jim Forsythe: Yes, it's none of our business.

Adolphus Nelum: Russia won't choke herself out on China's problems.

Leroy Thomas: I don't agree that we should give China to anybody.

Willis Gray: No, the Chinese should have their own freedom.

Cleve Marshall: I believe there should be individual freedom for the individual nation.

Bonita Sands: I don't think we are so powerful that we should let Russia do anything.

Bernard Anderson: I certainly do not, because it would mean more bases for Russia from which they could attack the US.

Louis Andersen: Yes, if we establish a strong enough democracy in Japan.

Tom Heafey: Yes, because China is so poor that communism couldn't hurt it.

Jean Allison: No, because every country should have the right to govern itself.

Ben Kukowski: No, because the more land and resources the communists have, the more powerful

Ex-student returns in Shakespeare play

A former OU student returned to the university as a Shakespearean actress recently.

Miss Eleanor Hagelin, using the stage name Eleanor Connor, played the role of the nurse in the National Classic Theatre's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." The play opened here before an audience estimated at 350.

Miss Connor was a night school student in Dr. Espinosa's Spanish class in 1942. Her stage name was used by her mother who was also an actress.

A party honoring the cast was held at Dr. Espinosa's home following the play. The cast left then for Pennsylvania where they were to perform "The Taming of the Shrew."

Students tour firm

Tours have been the order of the day for the woodshop and advanced drawing classes of the Engineering Department.

They visited the Omaha Steel Company to see machine shop and foundry practices.

GREASE PAINT AND OLD WAX

If you're looking for something really interesting and exciting, don't miss the symphony concert with Albert Spalding as violin soloist Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are on sale at the music stores. Wednesday, Romberg's Desert Song is on the Omaha Theatre stage.

* * *

As for pictures, the best of the bunch is a holdover, Johnny Belinda. Here, Jane Wyman eloquently portrays a "dummy" who is generally regarded as an idiot because she can't hear or speak. Along comes a gallant young medico, Lew Ayers, who recognizes the girl's intelligence and opens up a new world for her by teaching her sign language. Included in this new world are a cad, a lot of scandalized townspeople and some very convincing acting by the whole cast.

* * *

There's another medico in Hollow Triumph who, for some reason, drops his medical studies to become a brilliant swindler. To mask his activities, Paul Henreid kills a wealthy psychiatrist, takes his identity and his secretary, Joan Bennett. This brings even more trouble on top of the already hackneyed script. In spite of all the doctors in the house, this little monster needs quite a bit of surgery.

* * *

If there's any action in Isn't It Romantic?, it stops every time there's a good spot for a song and dance. Pearl Bailey, cast as a maid with inch long fingernails and carefully coiffed hair, takes advantage of these open spots in the lull to sing a couple of songs against men. Billy de Wolfe also entertains with a burlesque of old-time movie serials. Otherwise, this poor man's "Meet Me In St. Louis" is about a confederate veteran and his three daughters living in Indiana in 1905. One daughter, Veronica Lake, chases big city fellows because "It's nice to have a man with a central nervous system."

"That genial Irish gentleman," Art Mooney brings his ballad vocalist, Bud Brees and novelty singer Kerwin Sumerville onstage. In addition there's Film Comedian Guy Kibbee, a couple of dancers and a roller skating trio.

* * *

When My Baby Smiles At Me attempts to show the true "inside" angle of the life entertainers struggle through whether backstage or making the show go on. It covers the struggle from burlesque to Broadway and Dan Dailey to Betty Grable. There are plenty of old songs like the title tune and two new ones.

* * *

In June Bride, it seems the bride really loves her groom's brother and the bride's sister loves the groom. Enter Robert Montgomery with his hatbrim turned up all around and Bette Davis with a stern look and shaggy eyelashes and you have the Home and Mother Magazine representatives in town to cover the wedding. The staff of this glamorized homebody magazine, which relentlessly makes over all small town Americans who already want to be made over, straightens out all the romantic angles, including, of course, their own.

—John Carleman

Gateway editor lands newspaper job that pays!

Most students dream of the day when they can go out into the business world and grab their own part of it.

But the Gateway's former News Editor, Sam Cohen, is not the dreamy type, so, even before he's been graduated, the Cohen fingers have latched on to some of the executive side of business.

The university journalism student is now associate editor of the Omaha-Sioux City Jewish Press. In this capacity, he writes all local news and edits the national stories.

Last month, Cohen had an article published in a national magazine, College and University Business. It told how Omaha University has converted two classrooms into a combination journalism laboratory and publications office for less than \$500.

OMAHA U RADIO KOIL Retailers to talk

The university's new four-year Retailing Program will get an airing over KOIL Monday night at 9:30.

Frank Barry and C. P. Swiler, will represent the Associated Retailers, who, along with the university, sponsor the program.

H. H. Davidson, Retailing Department head, will explain the program.

Retailing students Shirley Mitchell, the only girl in the program, and Warren Wittekind will also appear on the show.

Killian talks turkey

The university's Home Economics chief had listeners drooling Monday.

Miss Margaret Killian suggested that homemakers serve the traditional Thanksgiving goodies Thursday. Turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie—but with an eye toward economy.

KOWH Manager plan aired

The City Manager form of government was discussed in the second of a series of OU broadcasts over KOWH, Sunday.

William Utley, chairman of the Department of History and Government, and Roderic B. Crane, head of the Department of Economics, discussed the various aspects of the City Manager Plan.

Other phases of the City Manager Plan will be discussed on this Sunday's broadcast.

Sailors get sad gridders back on cheerful course

Earl Wilson should write about the house at 1916 So. 28 Street.

That's where Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sailors live. They have a son, Don, who plays end on the Nebraska football squad. They also have a nephew, Freddie Abboud, who has a friend, Charlie Mancuso, and they know two guys named Thor and Henry Strimple.

When these boys gather at the Sailors', Wilson would find the atmosphere of his beloved Toots Shors. Mrs. Sailors doesn't put any restriction on language. A man can use man's talk. If a game is lost, her spirits sag with the boys. The remedy is unique: Hot coffee and Syrian bread. It's good and it works.

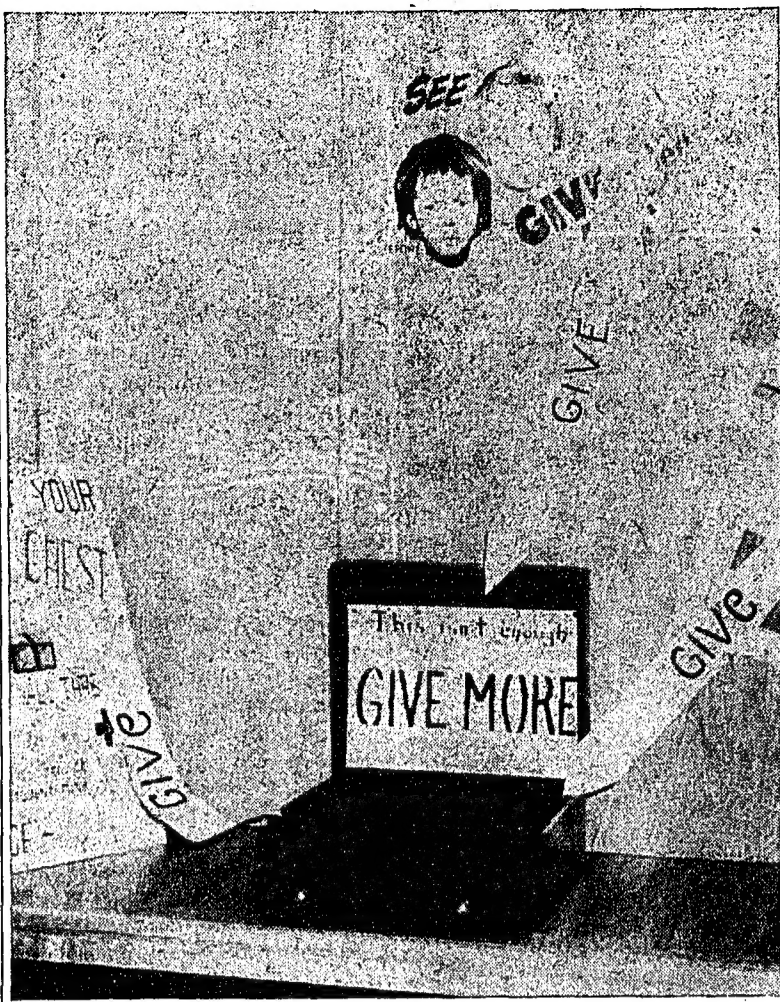
There isn't any story behind the story here. Only it's a swell place to go if you're feeling kind of low.

Sociology frat gives awards for research

Miss Mary Binder, June graduate, has been awarded Alpha Kappa Delta's first prize in research. This was announced by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department and sponsor of the sociology fraternity.

The paper was an ecological study of the blind in Omaha.

Second prize went to Mrs. Dave Flebbe, another June graduate, for her research on vocational interests of high school freshmen and seniors. A study of the veteran's housing project in Omaha won the third prize for Miss Marie Franco, a university student.



The Campus Chest...it finally began to fill this week.
(Story on page 1) —Gateway photo by Bill Brown

Pepsi-Cola scholastic winner studies at OU

A \$50 tuition check hit the spot with Rosemond Johnson, Pepsi-Cola scholarship winner and new student at Omaha U.

She is one of the ten Nebraskans to win one of the nationally awarded scholarships. She also received a \$250 Sears & Roebuck scholarship and a Honor Tuition Certificate from Omaha U.

According to Rosamond, who received all "1's" at Central High School, "College is easier than high school."

The chemistry major is a member of Sig Chi and works part time in the Placement Office.

Clothes often fake the man.

Part of aid to Britain passed on —McLachlan

By Jim Coufal

"Britain is going to do its damndest," was the grim assurance given the university's Institute of World Affairs Wednesday evening.

The speaker was Donald H. McLachlan, an assistant editor of London's weekly "Economist."

"We are determined that the Marshall Plan shall not be considered relief," he said. The purpose of the plan is not to raise Britain's low standard of living; it is to help re-establish England's war-torn economy so that it may again help supply goods the world needs.

Over one-fourth of the \$1,263,000,000 that the US is allocating Britain this year will be passed on by them to other Marshall-aid countries in the form of goods, Mr. McLachlan explained. These countries in turn will send England raw materials and food "It is the greatest plan for mutual aid the world has ever seen."

Rations small

Britain feels her responsibility to the United States very deeply, Mr. McLachlan continued.

"Remember we are living on rations that allow only 25 cents worth of meat and two eggs a week. To avoid inflation we are taxing our people so severely that the government will actually show a surplus, and we are trying to allocate one-fifth of our total national income to the production of capital goods."

Because the Marshall Plan is concerned mainly with increasing the production of capital and exportable goods, the individual Briton sees little of its effects.

Still, while some feel ashamed that England needs to ask for help, all of the people are immensely grateful to America, he continued.

Many people, Mr. McLachlan said, are particularly happy because they feel the cooperation among nations started by the Marshall Plan might eventually lead to a federation of Western Europe.

Briton good joe

By Bob Seitzer

A man who belies the long standing American prejudice that all Britishers are cold and formal was in town Wednesday and Thursday.

He is Donald H. McLachlan, who spoke at the university's Institute of World Affairs Wednesday night.

At a Wednesday morning press conference, McLachlan requested your reporter to have breakfast with him the following morning.

At breakfast yesterday, among other things, he spoke of London newspapers, the German Blitz of 1940-41 and his impressions of Americans.

His impressions of Americans tallies with those of most visitors.

Being English helped

"Those Americans whom I came in contact with seemed generally nervous and irritable," McLachlan said, "but as soon as I introduced myself as being an Englishman, they would do almost anything to make my stay more pleasant," he said.

McLachlan, who is on his first visit to this country, arrived here (Continued on page 6)

Time to Re-Tie?



See our new collection of Arrow college ties — knits, bows, foulards, silk repps and wools. Especially made for college men.

**ARROW
TIES**
\$1 to \$2.50

Nebraska Clothing Co.

FOR ARROW TIES

Arrow ties can take it!

EVEN IN LEAP YEAR!



SILK REPP STRIPES

FOULARDS

KNITS

BOWS

\$1 to \$2.50



YES SIR! One good reason college men like Arrow ties is the pure wool resilient lining that discourages wrinkles.

When you need a few new bows or four-in-hands, see your favorite Arrow dealer for the best buys in ties!

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

GATEWAY SPORTS

Wrestling added to Indian sport picture

Morrison named head coach of new activity

By John Duncan
Gateway Sports Editor

Omaha University gained a new sport and a new coach last Wednesday afternoon when Athletic Director Virg Yelkin announced that former Olympic champion Allie Morrison will head the first wrestling team in the school's history this season.

Allie comes to OU boasting a long list of excellent references. He won the National AAU 135-pound wrestling championship three years in a row, 1926, '27 and '28.

Also in 1928 the new grunt and groan mentor copped the 135-pound Olympic title in Amsterdam, Holland.

Coach at Penn St.

After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1930, Allie coached the Penn State wrestling teams for two years.

Doane College gained Allie's services in 1934. The versatile ex-champion was the Tiger football coach during that season.

Central High grads from 1937 to 1942 will remember Allie as the man who produced many state champion wrestlers during his five year stay at the 20th and Dodge school.

Gene Tunney's Navy program snatched the popular wrestling coach in 1942. Morrison stayed with the reconditioning program until 1945 when he went back to

'O' Club election day is Nov. 29

Come on lettermen, let's get out and back the 1948-49 edition of the "O" club.

Only 25 out of over 70 letter winners attended the last meeting. At the next meeting, which is scheduled for Nov. 29, the members will vote on the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer offices.

Nominated for president were Bob Shober, Phil Barber and Clark Fobes. Larry Christensen, Bob Young, Hugh Jackson and Jack Seume are vice-presidential candidates and John Duffy, Chester Stefanski and Don Harouff are secretary-treasurer nominees.

Leffler new member of Inter-Pep Council

Jerry Leffler was elected to the Inter-Pep Council at the Warrior's meeting Tuesday. Bill Fear is the club's other representative.

Discussion of plans to decorate the auditorium for the football banquet Dec. 18 highlighted the meeting.

President Jack Roy announced a pep rally will be held Dec. 7 to "warm things up" for OU's first home basketball game of the season.

Following the meeting, the Warriors saw a film on major college football games of the 1948 season. Next week they will see pictures of the Omaha-Wayne game.

civilian life and entered a local business firm.

"Maybe next Semester" "Intercollegiate competition may not be possible for the Indian wrestlers this semester," Athletic Director Yelkin said Wednesday, "but, if the team is ready and we can schedule some colleges in this area, we might be able to compete next semester."

About 25 future Indian wrestlers attended the first meeting in the locker room Wednesday and seven or eight more are expected to join the fold soon.

Beginning Monday, practices will be held in the Quonset Hut starting at 6:30 in the evening.

Wildcats rated better than Illini

In Saturday's top notch games over the nation, I like Northwestern over Illinois, Purdue over Indiana, Iowa over Boston, Michigan over Ohio State, Minnesota over Wisconsin.

Arizona over Iowa State, Oklahoma A & M over Kansas State, Missouri over Nebraska.

North Carolina over Duke, Oregon over Oregon State, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Dartmouth over Princeton, Southern California over UCLA, SMU over Baylor, California over Stanford, TCU over Rice, Arkansas over Tulsa, Columbia over Syracuse and Clemson over Duquesne.

Last week, Lampe hit 15 winners, 4 losers, and 1 tie for a .790 percentage mark.

Love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying and a great deal of lying.

Pflasterer, Brock handle court chores; prepare squad for Iowa

Eight lettermen form nucleus of '48 team

By Bob McNutt
Assistant Sports Editor

With basketball practice already well into its second week, I guess it's about time that this sport page did something about it.

Popular Don Pflasterer is handling the Indian cage reins this season. He succeeds Harold Johnk who resigned after the 1947-48 season.

Helping Pflasterer with the basketball chores this year is Charlie Breck who will be the B team mentor.

Of course it's too early in the season to tell, but it looks right now as if the 1948-49 edition of the OU basketball squad will be better than last year's aggregation.

Eight lettermen have returned to the OU cage wars from last year. Walt Matejka, Glen Richter, Archie Arvin Joe Arenas, Jerry Easterhouse, Lou Clure, Ray Schmidt and Don Fitch will form

Photogs fly fast for Detroit pics



Gateway Photog Dick Orr... the motor city beckoned.

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

It was a busy weekend for two Gateway photographers.

Dick Orr, Bill Brown and another student, Bill Kratville, burned up the road to Detroit for pictures of the Omaha U-Wayne contest.

Traveling in a 1931 Chevrolet, they had to complete the round trip by Monday morning to meet the Gateway deadline.

In order to reach Detroit Saturday, Orr had to drive for 18 hours, stopping only for gas. When they returned late Sunday, the crew had covered 1,682 miles and crossed five states.

Net result of the speedy trip: exclusive photos for this area of the football game, and a minus \$15 from the pockets of each man in the trio.

Ex-Knight Fred Gibbon is Indian ice hockey coach

Freddie Gibbon a former Omaha Knight, will coach Omaha University's extra-mural hockey team this season.

The former center iceman was introduced to a group of 32 puck aspirants by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin in a locker room meeting Wednesday noon.

Gibbon performed for the Ak-Sar-Ben Club during the 1945-46 season. A former Canadian, Fred is planning to make Omaha his permanent home.

"Hockey is rapidly gaining interest in universities throughout this area," Gibbon told the group. "Through the efforts of you men and other men like you, collegiate hockey may soon become a leading sport in the midwest."

Yelkin also announced that early morning practice sessions are slated for the Indians. Friday and Monday mornings from 6:30 to 7:30 were designated as the most convenient practice periods.

This will be the second year in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League for the Ice Indians.

All men interested in trying out for the squad should watch the locker room bulletin board for verification of practices.

North hands Phi Sigs first losses

Phi Sig keggers tasted defeat for the first time in four weeks when North hit a hot streak to take two of three games from the leaders last Tuesday.

Jack Braasch led the Vikings to victory as he bowled 219 in the opening game.

The league leadership is now in a two-way tie between Tech and Phi Sigs with South trailing by one game. Tech's pinmen took two games from the sixth place Out-state crew which enabled them to go into the lead with Phi Sigs.

Tech's Winston Hultquist was the steadiest bowler. He posted games of 191, 176, and 181 for high single series of 548. Benson swept two games from Thetas and rolled an 835 game for high team series.

All Central men interested in bowling are asked to contact Tom

Gibbons, Arenas top score sheet

For years Don Hutson, star end for the Green Bay Packers, led the professional football league in scoring.

Evidently Omaha U has a junior replica of the former great in the person of Bud Gibbons. Gibbons, strictly an offensive end, led the Indian scorers this year with 26 points.

Gibbons was on the receiving end of six passes that figured in scoring. Four were converted into touchdowns, while the other two were extra point completions.

Lupe Joe Arenas, the pitcher in the passing combination, was second in the scoring column with a 20 point total. Joe also led the ground gaining department.

Varsity scoring

	TD	PAT	TP
Gibbons	4	2	26
Arenas	3	2	20
Abboud	2	0	12
Hooton	2	0	12
Arvin	2	0	12
Gorman	2	0	12
Cheely	1	4	10
Byram	1	0	6
Shober	1	0	6
Oberg	0	1	1

Proof that Omaha depended largely upon an arial attack is verified by the fact that the Indians gained 632 yards via the air route.

However, opponents held a decided advantage in the rushing department.

Varsity Statistics

	Omaha	Opp
First downs	62	91
Yards gained rushing	1,278	1,924
Yards lost rushing	126	194
Passes attempted	124	102
Passes completed	37	40
Yards gained passing	632	493
Passes intercepted by	11	12
Fumbles	32	33
Own fumbles recovered	14	14
Yards in penalties	298	351
Total yards gained rushing and passing	1,910	2,417

Jerry Kluza, not to be outdone by Gibbons, a former Tech High teammate led his Papoose buddies in scoring with a total of 20 points. Larry Christensen, ace Papoose tailback, was second among the B team scores with 18 points.

Olson, Ja. 5489. Central's bowling team needs five men to compete in the intramural bowling league, which rolls at 8 Tuesday afternoons at the Forty Bowl.

ENTER THIS CONTEST TODAY!



All you have to do to enter this exciting contest is to complete the following statement in a few simple sentences:

"My Favorite Story is _____ because _____"

GRAND PRIZE!
An All-Expense-Paid
2-WEEK TRIP
For Two
TO HOLLYWOOD
As Guests Of
MR. RONALD COLMAN!
OR \$1,000.00 IN CASH

—LOCAL PRIZE—
Deluxe Electric Range
Tune in for Contest Details... 9:30 P. M.
SUNDAY
DIAL KOIL 1290

Bowl at:

40 BOWL

40th and Farnam



with Hallmark Christmas Cards

Headquarters for Distinctive
Hallmark Christmas Cards.

Huntington Book Shop
109 North 16th Street
Opposite Postoffice

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ruth Schliffke is fiancée of Gorman

The engagement of Ruth Schliffke and Donald Gorman has been announced by Miss Schliffke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schliffke. Mr. Gorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gorman.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Omaha and was a member of the Gammas.

Mr. Gorman now attends the university and plays on the football team.

Men's 'bold look' has pink jerseys, plunging neckline

"Oh, George, your cloth-of-gold sport shirt with three-quarter length sleeves is simply divine!"

College males might well prepare themselves for talk like this in the near future. So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Sneaking in right behind the women's new look last spring, garment manufacturers set out to get the college man's money with the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it in some parts of the country. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars and husky-hemmed hankies.

And now the manufacturers have come up with four minimum requisites for the new collegiate wardrobe. Men are now expected to drop their sweatshirts for the goldcloth sport shirts, brocaded silk pajamas, Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines and polkadotted suspenders.

Wider lapels, collars

Dozens of new gimmicks have been added, including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

The winter suits have wider lapels with one-inch welt seams at the edges, but widespread-collared sport shirts have the stitching only a half inch from the edge.

Bob Wiseman, fashion authority for the Gateway, feels that a "change in style of coats and suits, lines and colors is, for men, a slow subtle process."

"More men are color conscious, more men are fashion conscious now than ten years ago, but the average American male is still conservative," he adds. "So, Florida's red-sashed navy tuxedos and California's royal purple suits will probably go over like New York's mink vests and velvet bathrobes—you'll see them, but only rarely, and then on Beau Brummels and Joe Colleges."

Pardon me while I zip my leopard longees. I'll see you at the galleries, Pierre.

KNITTERS

Order your Angora Wool Thread Now. Colors of blue, white, pink and yellow. Will deliver. Call Art Buhl, Wa. 2942.

Angora Rabbit Wool Producer

Social Register

Phi Sig pledges will hold an all-Greek dance tonight from 9 to midnight in the Paxton Hotel Ballroom. The dance in informal and one Greek ticket will admit a couple. Al Marsh's band will provide the music.

Lloyd Metheny, Bob Duckworth and Van Artherton are pledges in charge of the entertainment.

Plans for Home Economics Club Members to serve at the football banquet Dec. 13 were discussed at their meeting Monday at 4 in room 203.

Eileen Duncomb was elected club historian and Jeanette Brown was named publicity chairman.

Tentative plans for the State Home Economics convention to be held in Omaha March 23-25 were also discussed.

Clark Fobes was elected president of the Pre-Med Club at their meeting Nov. 11 in room 207.

Other officers are Wesley Springer, vice president and Esther Beckner, secretary treasurer. J. G. McMillan, assistant professor of physics, is sponsor of the club. Plans for the annual Pre-Med Club banquet in December were discussed. The next meeting will be Nov. 30.

The Kappa actives waited for the first clue and the cars were ready for the search but the pledges didn't skip last Tuesday. Instead, they arrived at the last minute for the meeting held in the student lounge.

The sorority's constitution was read and plans for a mother-daughter tea Sunday, Dec. 12, were discussed. Committee chairmen, Carolyn Ashby and Virginia Oberg were appointed for the tea.

"Tommy's Little Red Wagon," a one-act play, was presented by six Gamma pledges at the sorority's meeting Nov. 10 in the Student Lounge.

Participating in the drama were Mary Ann Kardell, Janis Colvin, Marjorie Batie, Evelyn Ireland, Shirley Mitchell and Harriett Burbridge.

Walls shake at Players meeting

Having a "cement" wall shake as the player leaves the stage, falling walls or doors that come off when opened, all these and more of the problems besetting stage hands were discussed at a University Players meeting, recently.

Frank M. Rice, stagecraft instructor at Central High, gave solutions to these problems and others in a talk on stagecraft at the meeting.

President Arthur Gaeth appointed Bettie Blissard, Jean McDonald, Sherman Lower, Dolores Hughes, Douglas White and Harry Langdon as the play reading committee for next spring's production.

Bail gives challenge to Phi Eta Sigma

"The world of tomorrow demands the highest intelligence from its business and professional leaders."

Dr. Bail thus challenged active and pledge members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, at their banquet Tuesday in the faculty clubroom.

"In the new world of science, medicine, industry, engineering and education, there is a terrific demand for competent and educated young men who possess initiative, courage, vision and the willingness to work," he added. "My challenge to men of this group is to prepare yourselves to lead the people toward this new world of knowledge of the future."

Preceding the banquet, initiation ceremonies were held for five pledges who have made the necessary scholastic requirements for the fraternity. Dr. Bail was also initiated as an honorary member

of the group.

President Fred Barson conducted the ceremony. Faculty sponsors were John W. Lucas and J. D. Tyson.

Crazy baseball at WAA fete

She's on third! Second! First! It's a home run!

The WAA girls are a backwards lot when they play baseball. They not only run the bases in reverse order; they also skip backwards around the diamond.

The occasion was a Women's Athletic Association picnic supper held Nov. 9 in the Quonset Hut.

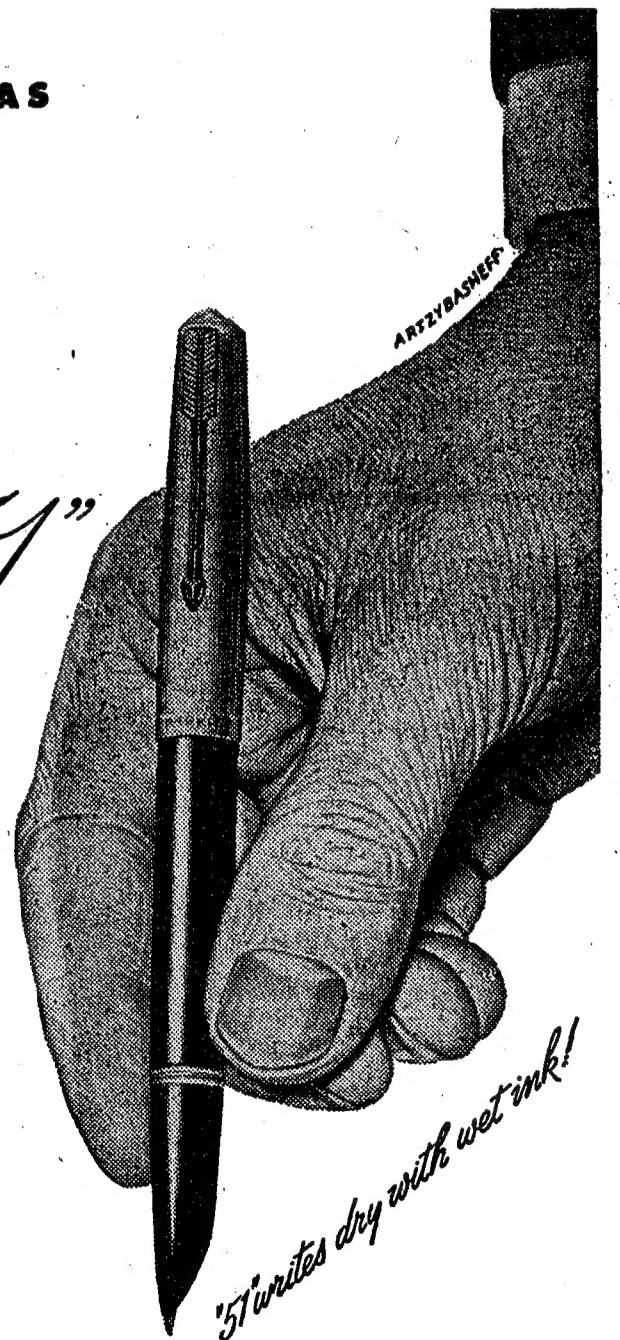
Twenty-two new members were initiated into the organization. The letters WAA were "branded" on their hands—with nail polish.

After the backwards baseball and a soccer game, a songfest was held.

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
YOUR FINEST . . .

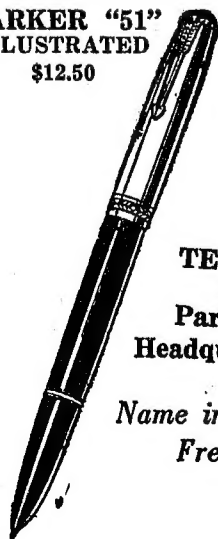
Choose
Parker "51"

...world's most
wanted ^{gift} pen



'51' writes dry with wet ink!

PARKER "51"
ILLUSTRATED
\$12.50



TED'S
Is
Parker
Headquarters
Name in Gold
Free



Parker "51" Pen and Pencil
Set. Gold-filled cap. \$23.75.

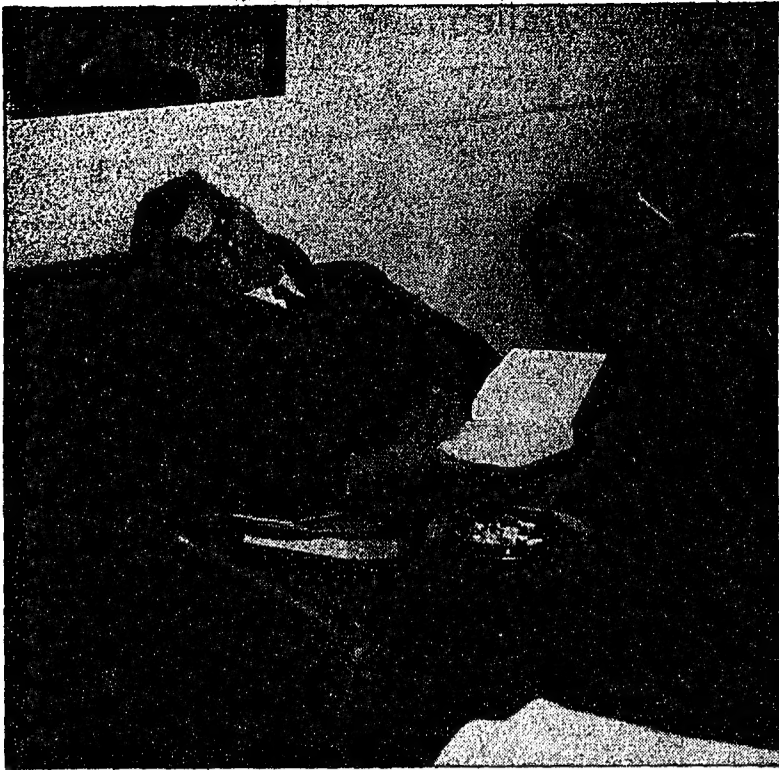
Copyright 1948 by The Parker Pen Company

● It's an exciting gift . . . whether you give it or get it! So choose your "51" now.

Here is the world's most wanted and most beautiful writing instrument. Precision-made in every detail. The "51" starts the instant it touches paper—glides without effort. Your hand rests as you write.

What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that writes dry with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.

If you wait, you may miss out. So do your Christmas planning—or hinting—early. See your Parker dealer now while a full selection of styles and colors is available. Pens, including new demi-size, \$12.50 and up. Pencils, \$6.25 and up. Sets, \$18.75 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A.; Toronto, Canada.



Sleepy time boy

With the current epidemic of colds, it's pretty hard to keep a hoarse voice down to the conversational whisper permitted in the informal study hall. George Men-

shik, though, seems to have found the best way to enjoy the former student lounge without whispering. No, he doesn't snore.

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

Dr. Bail to speak to Graduate Club

Dr. Bail will be the guest speaker at the Graduate Club dinner Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the faculty clubroom. Jacqueline Geilus, student, will play the piano.

The dinner is the first in the series of four meetings of the club. Members are those who have taken graduate work at the university.

Mrs. Helen Witte is president of the group and E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education is sponsor of the group.

Mountaineer to talk at Monday convo

Maynard Malcolm Miller, adventurer, scientific explorer and lecturer, will bring Mount St. Elias into the university auditorium Monday.

Miller, in a 9 a. m. convocation, with the aid of colored motion pictures, will relate how eight young Americans scaled the 18,008-foot mountain which dominates the eastern rim of the Gulf of Alaska.

Chosen by his Harvard Mountaineering Club associates to lead the Mount St. Elias expedition in July of 1946, his experience with mountain climbing dates back to his childhood. He had scaled every major peak in the Pacific Northwest by the time he was 16.

Miller is a graduate of Harvard with a B.S. degree in geology and is now taking his master's at Columbia.

Classes will not be dismissed but excuses will be given at the door.

Londoner here . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
only the first of this month.

He is on a speaking tour explaining British reactions to the Marshall Plan and left yesterday noon for Des Moines.

He said that he was supposed to write an article for this Sunday's World-Herald Magazine Section, but didn't know if his crowded schedule would permit him to finish it in time.

McLachlan is an assistant editor in the Foreign Affairs Department of the London weekly, The Economist.

Muscular women don't belong here

Once more, authorities have proof positive that women are the weaker sex.

Anyway, around the campus, men can outlift women 110 pounds to 77, according to Dr. Leslie Garlough's physiology lab students.

For the past week, the physiologists have been catching unaware students about school and giving them weightlifting tests with a gadget called the dynamometer.

For each point scored, the student is given credit for lifting two and two-tenths worth of weight.

And Omaha university women, despite any facial grimaces or cute sounding groaning, have found they score only from 30-35 points, which is a comparatively dainty lifting power of from 66 to 77 pounds.

Ah, the men. They all score from 40 to 50 points. After all that's the lifting equivalent of anywhere between 88 to 100 pounds. And it's at least a 20 pound superiority.

But if they really want to make the women feel weak and helpless, they should stress only one of their group's record.

Student and football player Bob Barritt worked the dynamometer up to its top of 100 points and kept squeezing. That means he lifts over 200 pounds.

Two freshmen join Yessir Tribe rite

Two members of the Omaha University "tribe" joined the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Tribe of Yessir recently.

Bonita Sands and Bob Cahill, OU freshmen have completed two trade trips with the Tribe of Yessir. The second performance was at David City, Nebr.

Bonita and Bob formed the center of the Yessir ceremony as they enacted the traditional Indian princess and prince.

Bonita is a member of the Gammas and a graduate of Tech High. Bob is a graduate of Benson High.

Anthropology is topic at Town, Gown Club

Mrs. Alice Bro Racher told of some of the recent discoveries and theories in the field of anthropology at last night's meeting of the Town and Gown Club.

Mrs. Racher, a former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the physical and cultural varieties of man and exhibited some anthropological artifacts, objects made by primitive man.

Bail greets families of new OU students

About 350 people turned out for the annual reception for families of new students Wednesday night.

Entertainment by the university band and refreshments completed the evening. Parents, wives and husbands of new students inspected several university departments following the reception.

Guests were greeted by Dr. Bail. He and Dean Lucas acquainted the guests with the university's educational objectives and counseling system.

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—
November!

—Thomas Hood

Whiskey is about the only enemy man has succeeded in really loving.

Social tact is making your guests feel at home even though they wish they were.

Never run after a streetcar or a woman; another will come along presently.

A dentist is the only person who can tell a woman to shut her mouth and get away with it.

Continuous Quality Is Quality You Trust



5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

It's a FREEMAN Shoe

THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN



\$16.95

NEW BOLD
BROADSIDES

Now, for the first time, at this modest price! Freeman's exclusive, broguey Broad-sides have the same character and quality shoemanship as their imported counterparts. Ayrshire Scotch Grain with heavy gauge, Storm welted soles.



Charles J. Assmann Co.

15th & Farnam Streets
OMAHA